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TWENTIETH CENTURY WOMAN TO BE CONSUMMATE MOTHER'—SCUDDER

Declaring that the 20th century woman will be a consummate mother, entirely apart from the "mere incident of having children or not," Dr. Doremus Scudder gave a deeply interesting sermon at Central Union church last night. "The 20th Century Woman" was his subject and he took as his text Matthew 15:28: "Then Jesus answered and said unto her, 'O woman, great is thy faith; be it done unto thee even as thou wilt.'" Dr. Scudder said:

"What the 20th century woman will become it is not within the province of any man or any woman to foretell. But Jesus' words to that humble-minded Syrophenician mother, the only person so far as the records show who ever got the better of him in a contest of wits, hold true for all time. 'O woman, great is thy faith; be it done unto thee even as thou wilt.' This is the God-given motto of the new woman of the coming generation. Woman will get in character and influence exactly what she sets out to win. Poor blinded Britons do not seem to recognize what a stone wall they are butting their heads against in their Falstaffian escapades with the suffragettes. Some people need to have the truth pounded into them.

"Thirty years ago, spectacled scientists with long alphabetical names, tails ransacked history and exhausted brain measurements to prove that woman was mentally man's inferior; she could not keep up with him in intellectual gymnastics; her talents were distinctly more restricted; university education for her, especially along lines pursued by men, was a sheer waste. Gentlemen of this persuasion are now snugly entombed. A belated specimen of the genus may occasionally appear as a melancholy reminder of atavism—a dead ancestor come to life in one of his unlucky descendants.

"No, a Hettie Green in successful finance, a Madame Curie in pure science, a Jane Addams in social reform, an Ella Flagg Young in educational leadership, a Helen Gould Shepherd as a Mrs. Russell Sage in intelligent philanthropy, a Frances Willard in oratorical power, a hundred brilliant literary stars plus the uncounted thousands in every large community who stand at the front of every division of human endeavor overwhelm with shame the man who a few years ago prated about what a feminine brain could not do. Still the world abounds in men who in their innermost hearts believe the masculine gender superior. That lingering superstition the 20th century woman will finally exercise from civilized humankind.

Motherhood Has Not Had Due.

"Motherhood has never had its due in the Christian religion. That is the one fault in the New Testament. Jesus stated clearly the divine Fatherhood. But so far as his reported words go he was silent about the divine Motherhood though he somewhat dimly shadowed it forth under the semblance of the Holy Spirit. The Old Testament was a trifle more explicit than the New here. It would have been an incalculable gain for humanity if Jesus had taught the divine Motherhood as clearly as he did its correlative, the divine Fatherhood. For you cannot convince a woman who has had a good mother that motherhood is not as truly divine as fatherhood. The Roman church, which after all is most human in its deep intuitions, felt compelled to create a Mother of God out of Mary, and so satisfy the yearning of the heart for this attribute of Deity. Let us then be fair and place motherhood on an equal plane with fatherhood in the economy of the human race.

"This done, my fundamental conviction is that the 20th century woman will be a consummate mother. Of course this is entirely apart from the mere incident of having children of her own or not. For one thing is certain, during the next generations women in enlightened countries will have more to say about marriage than they ever have had. The exploitation of women through wedlock will cease except among those women who wish to be exploited. There are polyandrous women as well as polygamous men, and this inherited taint will not soon be eradicated. But more and more men will exalt the spiritual in marriage. In the transition stage, which may last centuries, during which both sexes are learning by sad and costly experiment how to reach the goal of making no matrimonial mistakes; how to wait until each partner meets the other's counterpart, and until found how to transform sexual energy into unselfish work, divorces and remarriages with all their unspeakable train of social evils must be expected. We are living in an era of social rebirth. The world over never saw its like. The very foundations of society are being relaid. We must expect dust and grime, the hiss of steam drills, deadly accidents, blood and tears. But God's ideal, one man, one woman in indissoluble union, will emerge like a sculptor's immortal creation from the unshapen block.

"During this epoch of strain and stress, celibate women and celibate men may be expected to increase because of this very ideal. But these women and those who in wedlock are denied offspring will be none the less mothers.

"In the Home. "Motherhood, then, purer, nobler, tender-hearted, more efficient motherhood, reaching down to the very foundations of racial life, will characterize the women that are to grace our century. In the home that motherhood brooding over its own little ones will cultivate such intimacies that no problem will be tabulated. The meaning of sex, the sanctity of the body as God's shrine, the place where

the God-spirit and man-spirit meet and commingle, the transcendence of the union of man and woman as mutual complements, physical and spiritual, side by side with the perfect independence of each, will form the very center of the educational life of which mother will be the presiding genius because of her physical relation to the beings whom she has suckled. In this home scheme the father will have his own place of largest importance especially during adolescence but we are not thinking tonight about men. The great majority of women in the age to come will be mothers. They will see clearly as never before that the home absolutely conditions society, that the saloon, white slavery, unsocial business, irreligion and crime are all of them corollaries of the inefficient home. The coming woman will demand that she be taught motherhood from the cradle. Society owes her the training that shall equip her with power to create and maintain an ideal home.

"But motherhood in the family circle covers at best but a segment of a woman's life and that segment is not likely to prove so long in the future as in the past. Women will not be able to marry early because the educational period is being steadily lengthened, while the man of the future, trained to conserve sexual energy in order to cease to be brutish, learning to transform much of his reproductive power into socially productive efficiency and using the remainder to bless the world with children worth being born, will guard his partner from being drained of larger vitality by too continuous childbearing. This is no brief for the small family; the many childreared home is the happiest, most democratic, of largest value to the individual child and most potent socially. But eugenic demand and not blind instinct will play a growing part in the coming family. The human life span is being prolonged. The period of largest powers begins now at 50 with promise of greatest efficiency during the succeeding quarter century. In the mothers, then, whose children have grown into independent life and in the army of the yet unmarried and the childless the world will have a mighty reservoir of womanhood fit for highest uses. Where will this force be applied?

"Again the conviction is strong within me that this force of womanhood in its greatest volume will be directed along the channel of woman's essentially divine attribute of motherhood. The social whole needs mothering as well as the family. Chicago is finding that out and has just equipped women as members of the police force, that is a mere incident though one of greatest importance. In all of our social activities where human beings supervise other human beings of both sexes, the force that does the overseeing must consist of both sexes. That is an axiom for our century. A social system that sets only men to direct or control men and women is vitally at fault. Hence the present generation is bound to see women united with men in all positions of social supervision. Of course this will open a wide professional sphere for the coming women.

"Work of Women Needed. "Into these positions she will carry her motherhood. They need it. The notion of setting men to deal with street walkers, men alone to cope with the white slave trade, men to police dance halls, men to care for a jail as our city fathers attempt to do is effete and fit only for the scrapheap of worn-out ideas. Honolulu cries for a woman officered jail for women offenders. Anything less is an insult to womanhood and civilization.

"All this, however, deals with professionalism, while the next generation will have a great surplus of non-professional woman-power ready for the most efficient voluntary social employ. Here, too, motherhood will be the keynote of woman's work. Men have wrestled for ages with the saloon, with crime, with commercialized vice, with wage-slavery, with the exploitation of children in industry, and like colossal filis. Now women are coming to this motherhood, to the factors for solving these problems. Men are too prone to settle great questions impersonally and along the line of logical principles. This masculine tendency is a sine qua non but it needs a counteracting feminine force. For women, on the other hand, are intensely personal. They are so because they are essentially mothers. Human motherhood is by its very nature personal. The lengthening of the period of infancy which made a human being evolutionally possible demanded a corresponding deepening of personality in the mother. Now where we men are apt to fail in dealing with great human evils is in our machine methods. Civilization itself has forced mechanism upon us. Reforms often halt for this very reason. All our schemes for social betterment need personality and in especial the personality that characterizes motherhood.

"Great forces are at work liberating the time of countless women and setting them free from the drudgery of the old-time home. Not only do they marry later, bear fewer children, after ceasing to conceive live longer and healthier and thus gain years for service outside the home, but the city trend brings them more leisure, the school relieves them of cares, labor-saving devices and advanced household economies lighten their work and grant free hours. At this critical era in human development society demands more motherhood in solving its perplexing questions. The twentieth century woman will radiate her motherhood in spheres that never dared to dream of her transforming presence. As Man's Companion
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man of the twentieth century will bear a large part in ushering in this age of which the prophet Tennyson dreamed: "For woman is not undeveloped man, But diverse. Would we make her as the man, Sweet Love were slain; his dearest bond is this, Not like to like, but like in difference. Yet in the long years liker must they grow; The man be more of woman, she of man; He gain in sweetness and in moral height, Nor lose the wrestling thews that throw the world; She mental breadth, nor fail in childward care, Nor lose the childlike in the larger mind;

Till at the last she set herself to sing, Like perfect music unto noble words; And so these twain, upon the skirts of time, Sit side by side, full-summ'd in all their powers, Dispensing harvest, sowing the to-be, Self-reverent each and reverencing each, Distinct in individualities, But like each other even as those who love. Then comes the statelier Eden back to men; Then reign the world's great brides, chaste and calm; Then springs the crowning race of humankind."

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